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ALE-PRINCETON FEATURE CONTEST

Tigers and Blue Meet Today at Princeton-Harvard Will Use Subs Against Brown-Providence Eleven Has Strong Attack and is Likely to Deceive the Crimson.

New York, Nov. 17.—Chief interest throughout eastern football circles will center tomorrow on the outcome of the Yale-Princeton game, although many other contests are scheduled which promise to develop close and high class gridiron play. Harvard will meet Brown; Syracuse faces Colgate; Cornell tackles the Massachusetts "Aggies"; Army lines up against Springfield; Pittsburgh plays Carnegie Tech and Navy will entertain Villa Nova.

Many of these games are special struggles for which the elevens have been pointed throughout the season and as the contesting teams are natural rivals, continuing series which began many years ago, the battles will be particularly keen.

This is especially true of the Yale-Princeton game, one of the oldest gridiron classics of the country. Both teams will hold nothing in reserve when they meet in the Palmer Memorial Stadium at Princeton and the struggle should prove both close and spectacular. No championship is involved, as both Princeton and Yale have been defeated this season, yet the play will be none the less keen. The Harvard-Brown contest presents uncertainty owing to the question of the Crimson lineup. Brown has an eleven of unusual strength this season. The attack is both powerful and deceptive, as is proved by the heavy scores run up by the Providence team and the inability of its opponents to score is the hest indication of the stonewall defense. If Harvard was to send her best team.

but the Harmilton team has shown greater consistency in its play than Syracuse.

The Army and Navy teams will face opponents of only moderate strength in the final contests prior to the meeting of the two service elevens. The cadets will oppose the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training school at West Point.

The Middles will find Villa Nova strong defensively but should outmatch that team upon attack.

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match that team upon a Nack.

Both Dartmouth and Pittsburgh are likely to prove too powerful for West Virginia and Carnegie Tech, respectively. Other games which will bring together teams where the rivalry and series are of long standing include Lehigh vs. Franklin and Marshall; Holy Cross vs. Fordham and Buskynell vs.

Cross vs. Fordham and BuckVnell vs. Gettysburg.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET FEVERISHLY ACTIVE Almost Incredible Conditions Prevailed in the Metal Industry. New York, Nov. 17.—The almost incredible conditions prevailing in the metal industry found reflection in to-

day's feverishly active market to a degree never before attained. An-nouncement of additional advances in refined copper, lead, smelter and simthat products accounted for the un-paralleled demand for securities of High record quotations were estab-

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COTTON. New York, Nov. 17.—Cotton futures closed irregular. December 2026; January 2036; March 2049; May 2065; CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. High. Low. 185 182% 190% 188% 159% 157%

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Lehigh vs. Franklin and Marshall Did not meet shall Did not meet Johns Hopkins vs. Haverford 10 to 4 Westminister vs. University of Buffalo Did not meet. Rochester vs. Alleghany 0 to 19 Vermont vs. Middleburq 6 to 6 Exerter vs. Andover 37 to 7. Tufts vs. Bowdoin 34 to 0

YALE COMPLETES DRILL FOR PRINCETON GAME

Eleven Given Big Sendoff-After the Game Will Go to Atlantic City for a

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17.—With a half hour's signal drill, the Yale football team today completed its football team today completed its preparation for the game with Princeton tomorrow and tonight left for Princeton. The eleven was given an enthusiastic sendoff, hunoreds of undergraduates parading to the railroad station, headed by a band. The team will stay in New York over night, going on to Princeton tomorrow morning. It was said tonight that after the game the men who take part in it will go to Atlantic City for a brief rest, while the remainder of the squad returns to New Haven. squad returns to New Haven. No official lineup was given out to night, but the probable lineup was said to be: Moseley, left end; Gates, left tackle; Black (captain), left guard; Callahan, center; Fox, right guard Saldridge, right tackle; Comerford Baldridge, right tackle: Comerford right end; E. T. Smith, quarterback; Neville, left halfback: LeGore, right

halfback; Jacques, fullback. CUPS AWARDED AT NEW YORK HORSE SHOW

Katherine K. Tod Took Champion THrophy for Ponies Under Sad-

New York, Nov. 17. Champion's cups were awarded in several classes at the horse show today, winners of pre-vious contests competing. The cup for ponies under saddle was won by Katherine K. Tod. Charles R. Hamliton took the champion's cup for pairs of ponies. The cup for docked horses was won by John A. Hartford. William H. Moore's Robin Hood and Marcel won the blue ribbon for pairs

of harness horses oved fifteen hands.

PRINCETON IN GREAT CONDITION TO MEET YALE.

Coach Rush Uncertain About Makeup

ton's preparation for the Yale game-which will be held in the Palmer Memorial stadium tomorrow afternoon, was completed today with a signal drill that lasted a little over an hour. In order to perfect a defense to meet the attack of the Yale backs, Coach Rush had the Princeton substitutes use the Yale defense formation on the varsity in a dummy scrimmage.

the best of condition for the contest.

Conch Rush refused to give out an official liveup tonight, claiming he did not know yet just what players he would use. The personnel of the Princeton eleven projectly will not be known until the teams line up for the leading who, with a broken arm, carried the bell content to the second int into a double play, still lives, but his name is not Legion.

One of the most remarkable magazine football stories of the present itself with the activities of a player who, with a broken arm, carried the Princeton eleven properly will not be known until the teams line up for the known until the teams line up for the kickoff. There is ar uncertainty conditions the makeup of both line and backfield. Eddy will be at quarter-back, Moore at right halfback and Eddie Driggs at fullback. The left halfback position will be filled either by Ames, Phillips Brown or Eberstad. Ames has been used in this position regularly this week and it looks now regularly this week and it looks now as if he would be the first choice of vided into quarters. To make the as if he would be the first choice of the coaches because of his ability in Phillips and Frown are both considered better ground gamers. If Ames does start the game it will leave the team without a man to back up the center of the line on the defensive, and Thomas may be used in adoors's place.

Iroduces the coaches of the contending teams as going out on the field and coaching their men between the first and second and third and fourth quarters. He neglects to state what the officials were doing all this time.

Another story of this year told of a There is the same uncertainty about right tackle. Coach Rush has Latrobe, McGraw and Halsey to select from McGraw started the Harvard contest and played a orilliant game, but was slightly injured, consequently the slightly injured, consequently the slightly injured.

From present indications a probable Princeton lineup would be: Highley, left end: McLean, left tackle, Nourse, write, the Frank Merriwell stories, the first—now, don't laugh—Burt Standish, who used to write, and may still write, the Frank Merriwell stories, the first—now, don't laugh—Burt Standish, who used to write, the Frank Merriwell stories, the first—now, don't laugh—Burt Standish who has left guard; Genneri, Center; Hogs, 43/4 right guard; Latrobe, right tackle; 85 Wilson, right end: Eddy, quarterback; 41/4 Driggs, fullback: Thomas, left half-104/4 back; Ames, right halfback.

WINS THREE STRAIGHT Team No. 7 Easily Defeated No. 8 in Elks' Tourney.

Team No. 7 in the Elks' bowling tourney had everything their way on Friday night and with ease defeated Team No. 3 in three straight games. Young rolled high single with 102, while Sullivan hung up the high total score with 273. The score:

Team No. 7. D. Young 76 102 88 87 98— 273 86 68 80— 234 86 95 88— 269 80 78 89— 247 Sullivan D. McCormick ... J. McCormick ... Gordon 416 439 437—1283 Team No. 8. 89— 262 77— 238 89— 224 77— 237 400 414 412-1226 PALACE BOWLING LEAGUE. Team No. 6 383 426 Team No. 7. Southgate 92 W. Kelvey 90 Flynn 94 69— 245 79— 264 82— 257 97— 293

> 461 445 407-1303 N. F. A. AT BULKELEY Academy Plays at New London Today in Final Game.

The final clash between N. F. A. and Bulkeley will come today at New London. The team played a tie game in Norwich, and the game today promises to be one of interest. Aat, the Academy right end, will be out of the game on account of injuries, but his position will be filled by Ferguson or Sears. Both teams are in excellent condition and it is expected that they will both show some classy football. A special car will leave Franklin square at 1.15.

Harvard-Brown Subs Battled. Cambridge, Mass. Nov. 17.—Harvard and Brown second teams battled to a scoreless tie on Soldiers' field today. In the third period a forward pass by Johnston to West across the Brown gpal line seemed good for a Harvard touchdown, but Referee Pischon ruled that the ball grassed the snal post had

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lineup was and that the play was a touchback. t end; Gates, Williams, a negro back, starred for the visitors, breaking through Har-

> GRIDIRON EXPERTS FEW. verage Football Crowd Quite a Contrast to Baseball Followers.

How many persons know anythin about football?

That is a question one is tempted

to ask himself after reading some of the fiction "football" stories which bloom at this time of year and more especially after listening to some of the comments made by rooters during important games. The conclusion arrived at is that the person who has even a fair working knowledge of the gridiron sport is indeed a rara avis. There are scores and hundreds of cooters who have watched football know even the rudimentary working principles of the game, to say noth-ing of the finer points which lie hid-den to the eyes of all except the most expert coaches, says L. G. Sullivan. The average football crowd is quite

a contrast to the average baseball crowd. Your baseball crowd knows baseball, or at least he knows enough of Backfield for Ioday's Game.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—Princeton's preparation for the Yale game, which will be held in the Palmer Menorial stadium tomorrow afternoon, where completed today with the infield fly rule or the balk rule; he may be constrained to differ with the official scorer in the question of all the palmer of hits and corrers but of the same correct but of allotment of hits and errors, but on the whole he has a pretty good working knowledge not only of the rules, but of the strategy of the game. The baseball fan like one overheard by the writer, who asserted that a varsity in a dummy scrimmage.

The varsity players all appear to be in the best of condition for the contest.

The varsity players all appear to be in the best of condition for the contest.

ball on twenty-two consecutive plays, each for a gain of two yards, thereby vided into quarters. To make the story still more complicated, he in-troduces the coaches of the contendslightly injured, consequently the coaches may decide to use Latrobe or Halsey.

Latrobe or Halsey. Hogs, and Ralph Henry Barbour, who has tackle; contributed an interesting series of erback; yards to the Daily News sporting

Few of the rooters know the rules accurately. Every time one goes to a game one hears rooters exclaiming that this team has been penalized five yards for holding, that that team has been penalized fifteen yards for off-side or that the other team has been penalized twenty yards for delaying the game. These are of so frequent recourses that one cases to nay atoccurrence that one ceases to pay at-tention to them. The never ending source of wonder, however, is that so few persons understand the rudiment of the forward pass; that the ball is dead the minute it strikes the ground 82— 260 unless temporarily held and fumbled by some player. Every time the ball hits the ground on one of these plays 80— 234 one can hear the rooters eagerly imploring one of their favorities. ploring one of their favorites to grab the dead ball and run for a touchdown.

McGraw Does Not Fear the Outcome When the board of directors of the National league takes up the Giants' memorable game at Ebbets Field in which the New York team was charged with indifference the chief witness will be Manager John J. McGraw. The leader of the Giants has deferred his occurred. reader of the Giants has deterred my vacation trip in order to appear at the inquiry which will be conducted in New York on Dec. 11. McGraw is prepared to give excellent reasons why he left the bench on Oct. 3, declairing that some of the Giants had disobeyed his orders. He will make it plear that in his onlying his players. clear that, in his opinion, his players were not actuated by dishonest mo-tives, but simply refused to play the game up to the required standard. Mc Graw, according to his closest friends, will offer in evidence a bundle of letters and telegrams received by him for a week or 10 days before the final series with the Brooklyns, in which it was pointed out that unless the Giants won four straight games the honesty of the sport would be placed in jeo-

pardy.

McGraw will testify that before the game of Oct. 3 he addressed the Giants in the club room at Ebbets field and urged them to play their best. He offered to give each member of the team a suit of clothes and an overcoat, to-

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pel the belief that the game was purposely "thrown" to the Brooklyns and to absolve his men of the charge of criminal negligence. He will stand on his original statement that the team didn't follow his instructions and that he did not care to be a party to what

The fact that McGraw will be sustained by the New York club is important. President Hempstead will tell the directors that the Giants' mantell the directors that the Giants' manager did the right thing. When the directors learn the true facts, therefore, it is believed that they will agree with many laymen that McGraw had the best interests of baseball at heart when he startled the fans with the charges that soon will be sifted to the bottom. The little field marshal regrets nothing and does not fear the outcome of the pending investigation.

HARVARD LOOKING FORWARD FOR VICTORY Yale Looks Bad on Eve of Big Contests.

In view of the defeat of the Yale eleven by Brown last Saturday, Harvard now thinks itself reasonably sure a suit of clothes and an overcoat, together with a cash bonus, if the Giants finished in third position. It is said that McGraw will show that \$5,900 or more would have been distributed among his men if they had beaten out the Boston Braves. In other words, McGraw is ready to convince the directors that he had did his best to make the Giants play winning ball against the Brooklyns.

Before he left the Giants' bench McGraw, it will be shown, first asked the consent of President H. N. Hempstead, which was readily secured. The Giants' manager probably will tell the directors some interesting details of the game, which convinced him that his players were indifferent to his wishes. Furthermore, he is expected to show that it was his idea to clear the owners of the New York club of possible charges of complicity, also to prove that he, personally, did not countenance the ragged playing of his later the line was not a first class.

A later of clothes and an overcoat, to denother victory over the blue. However, it should reflect on what might have happened if Brown and not have happened if Brown and not formed football circles that Brown and formed football circles that Brown a

is too much beef along the line. They said that the predilection of poundage has been favored to the detriment of speed. If such be the case there had better be a quick change for the Harvard game. It is said that Coach Jones will make some changes for the Princeton game. Hutchinson who Princeton game. Hutchinson, who played center against Harvard last Saturday, will be shifted.

State College, Pa., Nov. 17 .- Pennylvania State college 40, Lafayette 0. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17.—Harvard second 0. Brown second 0.

Although Coach Haughton of Har-vard has been freely criticised for his announcement of using against Brown Saturday, using substitutes through with the program, Haugh main idea is to beat Yale. He mits Brown may beat his se mits Brown may beat his second string men but says it is better to take the chance than to have the best men hurt on the eve of the Yale game.

